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Dumbarton Nov. 16. 1834.

Dear Wife

Ladies & c

5- You are no doubt wondering that you do not hear from me. The simple reason is that ever since I reached Concord to the present time, I have been overwhelmed with business, as you will see by what follows. I reached, after leaving you in Boston, Portland on Thursday. Friday I started for Concord, reached South Denwick, & spent the night there, & came the next day to Concord where I spent the Sabbath. Monday I was occupied all day in making a Constitution for the State Society & in drawing up resolutions for the Convention. Tuesday & Wednesday were occupied with the Convention. Thursday morning at 3 o'clock (& we did not go to bed till 1 o'clock) friend Thompson, Grosvenor & myself were called up to go to Plymouth, where the Grafton County Court were sitting, to hold forth there. We went & had a glorious meeting as you will see by the Emancipator. Friday we returned to Concord where we had a grand meeting of the ladies & formed a ladies Anti-Slavery Society, & had almost a mob. However no heads broken & no harm done, farther than the throwing one or two small stones through the windows & crying once or twice "out with the ladies" &c. However the ladies were good pluck & did not go, & we kept on talking until we had done & then took the names of such ladies (some 50 in all) who were willing to be organized into a society. The meeting was a grand one for the cause as you will see by the Emancipator. Saturday was spent from morning till 6 o'clock in the evening in making up an account of Convention &c for the Emancipator, & although I had two amanuenses to help me I did not then finish it. I was obliged however to suspend operations & start according to previous engagements, for Dumbarton

to spend the Sabbath. To day, I have been at work all day  
to finish the report of Convention. To morrow, I devote to  
the preparation of an address to the people of N Hampshire  
in regard to petitioning Congress for the abolition of slavery  
in the District of Columbia & the Territories. I go next  
day the Lord willing to Goffstown to attend a protracted  
meeting - thence to Dover & South Berwick &c. Please  
write me by return of mail, & direct to South Berwick  
care of Rev Mr Keeler, & I shall get it. Tell me all about  
your domestic affairs - health &c &c

The good cause is, as you will see, on the  
advance in this region. There are also a number of  
revivals in progress in this region. I need not tell you  
that I long to see you, for I must confess as winter  
creeps on I feel the loss of home, sweet home, wife,  
sweet wife more & more.

Remember me affectly to all. Kiss dear  
little Ned for Papa. Inform me whether you have  
heard anything from N. Y. in regard to money &c.  
I write as you see in great haste, Mr Kent with  
whom I am stopping is waiting for me to go with him  
to call on a Dr Farmer, & the mail will close  
by the time we can get down to the office.

Your affect<sup>d</sup> husband  
Amos A Phelps